Among the steerage passengers who arrived at Castle Garden yesterday on the steamship Island from Copenhagen, says the New York Press, was a Swede named Hans Hansen Vestergord, who weighs only fifty-sever pounds. He was accom panied by his wife a big woman weighing fully 190 pounds and a daughter who is also quite stout. When the trio appeared before the registry clerk Mrs. Vestergord declared that she was accompanied by her husband and daughter, who intended to go to Manistee Mich., where some of her relatives were living.

"But I only see two of you; where is your husband?" queried the clerk.

"O here he is," said Mrs. Vestergord, with a smile as she stooped down and picked up a bit of humanity in the shape of Mr. Vestergord, whom she placed on the clerk's

"Is that-that-that little feller your husband?" asked the clerk, rather incredulously.

"Yes, I am," replied the old but diminutive Vestergord, in a piping voice that resembled the toot of a calliope a long distance off.

"Is that little boy of any trouble to you?" suggested Detective Gorden to Mrs. Vestergord, placing his fatherly hand on the head of the man who was old enough to be his father. Mrs. Vestergord appealed to the registery clerk for an interpretation, but the latter, for obvious reasons, did not translate the detective's query into the Swedish

Itch, Mange and scratches of every kind on human or animals cured in 30 minutes by Woolford's Sanitary Lotion. This never tails. Sold by W. J. Lansdown, Butler, Mo.

Up east they are complaining bitterly because the peach basket is worth more than the peaches. Baskets are protected.

A Life-time Trouble Avoided.

Tate Springs, Tenn., July 4, 1888. The Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.

During the spring of 1871, while working in the field at my home in Morgan county, Ga., I pulled off my shoes to give my feet a rest. Unfortunately, I walked into a clump of poison oak, and in a few days my feet were in a terrible condition, and I could not put on a shoe because of the soreness and swelling. I was treated as poison oak cases usually are, and everything was healed up. About the same time the following spring, 1872, my feet became sore again, as at first, and every succeeding spring for five years brought back the same condition of the disease, only each time it became more distressing, because I began to think it was a life-time trouble. Finally I was induced to try Swift's Specific. I took six bottles, and to-day am entirely well. My improvement was gradual from the first, and no evidence of the disease remains. I shall take pleasure in testifying as to its curative properties. It is the greatest blood purifyer in existence.

Yours truly,

J. L. MORGAN.

Treatise on blood and skin diseases

mailed free. The Swift Specific Co., Drawer 3,

Atlanta, Ga.

In the report of the union labor convention, held Saturday week to nominate a county ticket, we find the | things." following:

The names of T. J. Hendrickson, of East Boone and W. B. Bridgeford of Mt. Pleasant, were placed in nomination for representative. Hen- already. drickson was nominated on the first ballot.

The names of Dan McConnell, J. J. McKee and Dr. Geo. F. Risley, of Mt. Pleasant were placed in nomination for treasurer. Dr. Risley was nominated on the first ballot.

The names of Dan McConnell, of Mt. Pleasant and Charles Garner, of pucker." Lone Oak were placed in nomination for bridge commissioner and surveyor. Mr. Garner was nominat-

ed on the first ballot. We notice that D. N. Thompson | alone." also figured quite conspicuously in the convention. We didn't know stockholders in national banks, mortgage loan institutions and monopolists were entitled to seats in a train. A wagon came up on the gallop convention of the U. L. party.

SOME FAMOUS LEAPS.

Strange Adventures of Horsemen Recorded by an English Chronicler.

"Lambert's Leap," near Newcastleon-Tyne, has been the scene of three strange adventures, the place taking its designation from the name of Mr. Cuthbert Lambert, who first made it famous in the year 1759. That gentleman, the son of Dr. Lambert, of Pilgrim street, was riding along Standiford Stone lane, when his mare took fright, and, on reaching the bridge which spans the "burn" below, jumped on to the battlements, three and a half feet high, and sprang toward the opposite side of the burn, the width of which was forty-six feet. The depth to the water was thirty-six feet. An old ash tree broke the rider's fall, and, according to some accounts, he clung to one of the boughs in his descent-at any rate, he was unhurt; but the mare was killed, and an examination showed that every joint in her backbone was displaced by the shock. Mr. Lambert died in 1770, and in the next year a precisely similar accident occurred at the same place. This time the rider was a groom in the service of Sir John Hussey Delaval, whose horse, on the road to Newcastle from Seaton Delaval, took fright, and, running along Standiford lane, reached the above-mentioned bridge, where some foot people endeavored to stop him. The attempt, however, was in vain, and the horse sprang over the battlement of the bridge. Unlike Mr. Lambert, the groom did not keep his seat; but, according to the account, came to the bottom first, and-this is the strangest part of the story-alighted between two large stones. The horse came down immediately afterward, but, being wedged in between the stones, did not crush the rider, who was able to ride another horse home. One is not surprised to learn that the jumping horse was "subsequently shot." In these two instances the riders escaped and the horses died; but in 1827 matters were reversed; the horse escaped and the man was killed. Mr. Nicholson, a surgeon of Henzel, was riding over the bridge, when his horse suddenly shied and in jumping over the side knocked over the stone inscribed: "Lambert's Leap." It is certainly strange that three accidents should have occurred at the same spot. About the year 1790 a somewhat

similar leap was recorded to have taken place near Whitehaven. A Lancaster gentleman was riding a horse which was upset by a post-chaise dashing by. Thinking that the horse would settle down if allowed to go in front, the rider, quickened his pace, and, trotting on, repassed the chaise; but "the trot became a gallop soon." The horse ran away, and, on reaching the middle of Egremont bridge, jumped on to the battlements, which were four feet high, and appeared to have been, at any rate, wide enough to have afforded momentary standing-room; for. says an account, "the rider, fearing that the horse might topple over sideways, had the presence of mind to spur the horse and so cause him to jump, which he did down the substantial drop of twenty feet, alighting safe and sound in a foot of water." The horse was unhurt, and the only injury sustained by the rider was a sprained foot. which confined him to his room for three days .- St. James' Gazette.

MR. AND MRS. BOWSER. They Visit Chicago and Have a Hilariously Enjoyable Time.

I suppose there are other husbands just as impatient as Mr. Bowser, but I really wish he would take matters more calmly. He had been gone about an hour the other morning when he came running back with a telegram in his hand and exclaimed:

"I've got to go to Chicago, and you and baby can go along!"

"What time to-night do we go?" "To-night! We go at 10:20 this

morning. "Why, Mr. Bowser, we can't get

ready in an hour." "Yes, you can. Go right at it and jump around. You've always wanted to go to Chicago, and now's your chance. Just leave every thing for the

girl to pick up, and never mind how you look. "But, Mr. Bow-...

"Don't waste time arguing the matter. Fling things into the trunk just as they come to hand. You attend to yourself and baby and I'll get my own

"But I don't want to go to Chicago." "Yes, you do. You've always said you wanted to smell of the Chicago river, and now you shall have it. Hurry up-you've wasted ten minutes

I didn't want to go, but I felt that Mr. Bowser was determined. The girl washed baby's face and dressed him while I was dressing myself, and I was not yet through when Mr. Bowser dragged the trunk into the hall, locked

and strapped it, and rushed in to say: "I've got every thing we'll need in the trunk, and it's all ready to go. Come, now, don't wait to primp and

"Give me half an hour."

"Can't give you but eighteen minutes. If you ain't ready then I shall take baby and the trunk and go

I was ready. I didn't look much better than a woman who had escaped from a burning house. but I hoped to improve some after we got on the for our trunk and a hack came up on

...e gamop for us, and we got off with a rush. Half way to the depot Mr. Bowser offered the driver fifty cents to drive faster, and we went through the business streets as if bound for Canada ahead of the sheriff. We got out and hurried into the depot and into the baggage-room, and Mr. Bowser was rushing about like a caged lion when the baggageman asked him where he

"To Chicago, of course."

"By way of Milwaukee?" "No, sir! What do I want to go by way of Milwaukee for?"

"That's none of my business, but that's the only way our trains run. You have got the wrong depot."

Mr. Bowser looked ten years older as he grabbed the baby and told me to follow him to a hack, and we had another wild ride to the other depot. We rushed in, the trunk came up with a whew, and the baggageman asked if it was to go to Chicago. When answered in the affirmative he replied:

"Next train goes at eight o'clock this evening. Plenty of time to get your trunk checked."

"But there's a train goes at 10:20," protested Mr. Bowser.

"Is that so? Well, I've never seen it go out."

"Here's the paper-look at this time table!" shouted Mr. Bowser. "If you don't run according to the time tables you'd better advertise the fact!"

"That is the time table of the D., H. & M. road," answered the man, "while this is the Michigan Central. Our morning train left at seven o'clock."

Mr. Bowser couldn't speak for the next ten minutes. Once or twice he reached out for the baby, as if intending to crush out its life, but I dodged him, and finally said:

"We'll go home, of course. We can't wait here until eight o'clock to-

"We can't, eh! Well, we just will, you know! We'd look pretty sneaking back home after starting for Chi-

All I could say would not move him. and while he was in and out during the day I put in every blessed minute of the time in that depot. Neither of us got two winks of sleep during the night on the car, and Mr. Bowser narrowly escaped coming into deadly conflict with conductor and porter. We reached Chicago in a mussed up condition, and the first thing after breakfast Mr. Bowser said to me:

"I was noticing you at the table, and you looked awful dowdy. You'd better put on some decent duds."

"Certainly. Open the trunk and I'll see what I have.' I looked into it, uttered a yell of de-

spair, and sat down on the floor. "Now what are you acting up about?" demanded Mr. Bowser.

"Just see what you brought along!" There were two summer dresses, an old mother hubbard, three odd stockings, an old knot of ribbon belonging to the cook, his summer blouse, a pair of patched pants which he sometimes wore to work in, three boots, two towels, the cook's hair brush, and nearly all the soiled linen from the clothes

"I brought every thing I could find," protested Mr. Bowser, as I sat and cried.

I had dinner and supper brought to the room, and after the last meal Mr. Bowser said we would take the night train home. It was always the way. If there was a chance for him to take comfort I was sure to spoil it. We got back home in the morning, and as we left the cars I said to Mr. Bowser:

"We'll tell the neighbors baby was sick and we had to come back."

"No, we won't!" he promptly replied. "There's going to be no lying about this. We'll tell the neighbors just how it was. You were in such a rush to get away that you flung all the old duds in the house into the

"What! I did?"

"Mrs. Bowser, don't elevate your eyebrows and show your tusks at me! If you ever travel another rod with me it will be when I am crazy. You can go home alone. I'm going up town to see a lawyer!"-Mrs. Bowser, in Detroit

-When a woman wishes to make soft soap she never gets mad because her neighbor gives her the lye .- Texas

-A health journal is telling people "how to lie when asleep." If it could persuade then to tell the truth when awake it would do good .- N. O. Pica-

-Newsdealer-"I haven't the change; you can pay me to-morrow." Gentle-man-"But suppose I should be killed to-day?" Newsdealer-"Oh, it wouldn't be a very great loss."

-An all-round wag has placed the following on his coal bin: "Not to be used except in case of fire." The cook's relatives are in consternation.

-Burlington Free Press. -A pretty young lady of Jamestown has a seal-skin sacque and muff which she is quite proud of, as they are the result of her own labors. Afterreceiving them she had a full-figure photograph made, representing herself as out in a snow-storm with her muff up to her face, etc. A traveling representative of a soap manufacturing firm saw the picture, admired it, got acquainted with the lady, secured a copy of the photograph, had a lithograph made from it, which is now used to advertise his goods.



A Log Cabin was the birth place of a number of the best presidents we have had. While without the modern con veniences they were not uncomfortable habita-

tations. They were certainly healthy, for our ancestors were rugged and long-lived, and the remedies they used were simply preparations of roots and herbs. The best blood purifier is again brought into general use in Warner's Log Cabin Sarsaparilla.

Hudson river is said to be purple with grapes—the finest crop ever seen on the borders of the pic turesque stream.

It is a poor rule that won't work both ways. Almost everything is made out of paper and paper is made out of pretty much everything.

\$5000 Not Called For.

It seems strange that it is necessary to persuade men that you can cure their deseases by offering a premium to the man who fails to receive benefit. And yet Dr. Sage undoubtenly cured thousands of cases of obstinate catarrh with his "Catarrh Remedy," who would never have applied to him had it not been for his offer of the above sum for an incurable case. Who is the next

ing of fashion from afar, says this is to be a great velvet season.

Dont Experiment.

You cannot afford to waste time in experimenting when your lungs are in darger. Consumption always seems, at first only a cold. Do not permit any dealer to impose upon you with some cheap imitation of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, but be sure you get the genuine Because he can make more profit he may tell you he has something just as good or just the same. Don't be deceived but insist upon getting Dr. King's New Discovery, which is guaranteed to give relief in all Throat, lung and Chest affetions. Trial bottle free at Walls and Holts the druggists. Large bottles \$1.

A horse that is worth keeping: Proctor Knott, the two-year old colt belonging to Mr. Bryant, of Kentucky, cost his owner about \$400 a year ago, and his stake and purse winnings this season have already reached \$68,000.

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Race st. Cincinnati, O.

Incoming steamers on the Atlantic are full. The temporary American emigrants are coming home to again take up their abode "in the land of free and the home of the brave."

What Am I to Do?

happily but too well known. They differ in different individuals to some extent A billious man is seldom a breakfast eat er. Too frequently, alas, he has an excellent appetite for liquors but none for solids of a morning. His tongue will hardly bear inspection at any time: if it is not white and furred, it is rough, at all events.

The digressive system is wholly out of order and diarrhea or Constipation may be a symptom or the two may alternate. There are often Hemorrhoids or even loss of blood. There may be giddiness and often headache and acidity or flatulence and tenderness in the pit of the stomach. To correct all this if not estect a cure try Green's August Flower, it cost but a trifle and thousands attest

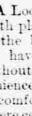
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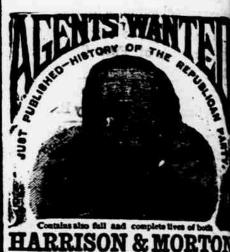
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